# THE DEMOCRACY.

The Question of a Campaign Leader Still a Foggy Problem.

Caucusing and Cussing Fail to Accomplish the Object.

The Question Still Hinging on New York Delegation.

A Cleveland Victory the Evident Result of Yesterday.

As Indicated by a Meeting of the Empire State Delegates.

Tilden Sends an Ambiguous Telegram to Barnnm.

to Tricks.

Which Only Emphasizes His Former Ambiguous Letters.

The Scenes In and Around Democracy's Headquarters at Chicago,

#### THE DEMOCRACY.

CHICAGO. July 7 .- The scenes of activity about the Palmer house, which is at present the great national political center, were renewed early this morning. By 8 o'clock the main corridorsy of the hotel and thorough fares leading up to it were filled with great masses of people, which by their very numbers made progress of the cable cars and carriages very slow and at times well nigh impossible. In the dining rooms and cafes in the vicinity of the hotel was an army of men. hats in hand, waiting their turn for seats at the breakfast tables. In fact the crush has now become so great as to make comfort a matter of faint possibility and the discomfort has been greatly increased by the fact that the situation, and leave the Cleveland opponents to the party.

HAVE BEEN CENTRALIZED instead of being divided and scattered as was the case with the republican national conven-tion. Still the crowds to be accommodated are much greater than at the first convention due largely to the presence of the great march ing organizations, some of which resembled a full marching regiment by their number, and while it seemed probable last night that all had arrived on the scene of action, this morn-ing witnessed the arrival of additional posts, delegates, clubs, parties and individuals without limit, and as they moved directly upon the hotels those places became, as the day wore on, inaccessible to every one except

STALWART PUSHERS. The national executive committee held session this forenoon and arranged for distri-bution of tickets and seating of delegates and alternates. The national committee will begin its sessions at noon to-day and the meetings of the various state delegations began at I o'clock. Ohio is the only state whose meeting is postponed as late as 3 o'clock. The reason assigned is that some delegates have not yet reported, but it is expected that a warm contest may occur in the delegation and its session is postponed, it is claimed, partly owing to that fact. The New York delegation went into session at 11 o'clock and the interest which centres in its action appears to actuate every one in attendance upon the convention. The out and out supporters of the New York governor are greatly encouraged at the action taken by Kings county delegation, last night, in decidgreatly encouraged at the action taken by Kings county delegation, last night, in deciding to support him. They even go so far as to say that the nomination is practically settled, for as goes Kings county so goes the state and the whole convention.

J. O. Converse were nominated to committee on resolutions. Converse won by 56 to 18, ing to support him. They even go so far as to say that the nemination is practically settled, was elected by acclamation a member of the national committee, Jacob Mueller was reing to support him. They even go so far as to say that the nomination is practically settled,

CLEVELAND'S SUPPORTERS. are working hard to off-set the adverse effect of Kelly, Faulkner and the other organized

At the Grand Pacific hotel McDonald talk At the Grand Pacific note! McDonald talk is the loudest. Early to-day another Indiana club, strong in numbers, came swinging into the hotel, waving the McDonald banner and cheering for their man. The Indianans are striving hard to impress others that he is the most available man and will heal all strife. Among the delegations arriving at the Palmer ouse this morning were a number of Mary and men and the remainder of the delegates from Minnesota, West Virginia, the delegates from Minuesota, West Virginia, Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississ-ippi. The quarters of the various states pre-sented the view of wearled men sleeping in chairs, after a night of vigil. The principal work of the national committee will be to name a temporary chairman, William F. Vilas of Wisconsin, and Governor Hubbard of Texas, are the two gentlemen most promi-

NEW YORR'S CHOICE. At the caucus of the New York delegation, the first ba lot gave Claveland, 46; Flower, 22; scattering, 22; second ballot, Cleveland 47; Flower, 21; scattering 3. Tammany is now making an effort to break the unit rule.

The New York delegation have been in sea since 11 o'clock, and are, at 1:45 p. m. still endeavoring to come to some agreement.

It is reported in the lobbies of the hotel, that a vote taken showed 47 for Cleve land with the rest divided among Flower and Bayard. The Connecticut delegation this morning agreed to cast 12 votes for Cleveland, and Vermont will also vote as a part for him.

A FIELD BOOM. A strong point is being made for Justice The committee proceeded to ballot with the following result: Whole number of votes cast

stitutional questions present sound dem-cratic dectrine as to the limitations of the powers of government and-that he nomination would attract strong re publican support.

2:15 p. m.—The national committee will present the name of Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, for the temporary chairmanship of the con-

MONDAY'S REVIEW.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY-NEW YORK. Cmcaso, July 7 .- The exciting event of the ay was the struggle in the New York delega ion and the heavy vote polled in favor of the unit rule. It was argued that it would force the Tammany opposition into a close corner, Sa but notwithstanding what appeared to be a lana. amous victory of the Cleveland followers, very few of the leaders were willing to concede the untrammeled success of Cleveland in balloting, owing to the fierce nature of the struggle and the failure of a portion of a delestruggle and the failure of a portion of a delegation to come out openly for the majority candidate. It had been acknowledged that if the cancus had ended with a certainty that New York would cast her full vote for Cleveland, a sufficient western and southernstrength would be at hand to make his nomination sure. The fact of the lack of unanimity in the delegation is now being used by the friends of other candidates in pushing their claims for recognition. But Kelly Still Belligerent and up

THE CLEUELAND MANAGERS, er, are in high feather and claim as result of the day's work that the fight had al-ready been wen and that it only requires the sitting of the convention to seal the victory. Very few of the states which perfected their

GEORGIA. A Rumor that Kelly Will Name Sammy as a Dernier Ressort. was addressed by General Faulkner, of New York, who presented objections to Cleveland's candidacy. A reply was made for Cleveland

> JOSEPH PULITZER, of the World, who spoke at length and with great earnestness. The impression on the del-egation was favorable to Cleveland; while there was no formal vote, it was understood the vote of Georgia would be cast for him. Vermont instructed their chairman to cast their vote as a unit for Cleveland.

Massachusetts is SOLID FOR BUTLER but in the event of his defeat, it is believed the delegation would be divided rather evenly between McDonald, Thurman and Bayard. It is contended that the split in Ohio delega-tion is in a measure healed. It is declared McLean will be chosen for chairman unan-

mously.

The adherents of Thurman are making this

was received with great vigor this aftern ition in New York free to act. While the lower campaign appeared to have ended as a result of the caucus this afternoon, his supporters contend they are not opposing Cleve-land, and that if the unit rule is defeated, those who went over to Slocum will return to Flowers, and make it a rellying point for supporters generally. A caucus held to-day in John Kelley's room, with the sole purpo of organizing a campaign against the unit ru ontends that the national convention of 1868 ordained that the unit rule could be dispensed with any time at the option of any subsequent national convention. As a result of the caucus, it is declared Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, Delaware, and other states have de cided to support the proposition on the floor of the convention. The Massachusetts delegation held a meeting this afternoon, which was

GENERAL BUTLER, in which he said : "I will support the nomi-nee of this convention, no matter who he may

The delegation met at 3 p. m. John R. John R. manimously elected chairman McLean was unanimously elected chairman R. S. Shield member of the committee on cre-dentials; Durbin Ward member of the committee on permanent organization; M. D. Shaw, member of committee on rules and order of business. A fight then occurred on admit-ting J. O. Converse on a proxy of L. G. Bernard. Converse was admitted by 26 to 19— victory for McLean men. A. J. Warner and J. O. Converse were nominated for committee lected vice president by acclamation.

#### THE COMMITTEE MEETING. THE NOON SESSION.

Chicago, July 7.-The democratic national committee began its session at noon to-day. Chairman Barnum, presiding. States were represented as follows:

represented as follows:

Alabama, H. C. Temple; Arkansas, John J. Snmpter; California, JJames T. Farley; Colorado, T. M. Patterson; Connecticut, William H. Barmun; Delaware, Igniatus C. Grubb; Florida, Samuel Puliston; Georgia, George T. Barnes; Illinois, W. C. Goudy; Indiana, Austin H. Brown; Iowa, M. Ham; Kansas, Chas. W. Blair; Kentucky, H. D. McHenry; Louisiana, B. F. Jonas; Maine, E. Wilson; Maryland, Outerbride Horsey; Massachusetts, Frederick O. Prince; Michigan, Edward Fantes; Minnesota, P. H. Kelley; Missouri, John G. Prather; Nebraska, J. Sterling Morton; Nevada, R. P. Keating; New Hampshire, Alvah Holloway; New Jersey, Orestas Cleveland; New Yerk, Abram S. Hewett; North Carolina, N. W. Ranson; Ohio, William W. Armstrong; Oregon, A. Noltner; Pennsylvania, William L. Scott; Rhode Island, J. B. Barnaby; South Carolina, J. W. Dawson; Tennessee, Robert F. Looney; Texas, F. S. Stockdale; Vermont, Bradley B. Smalt; Virginia, John S. Barbour; West Virginia, Alexander Campbell; Wisconsin, Wm. F. Vilas. ander Campbell; Wisc.nsin, Wm. F. Vilas.
Mr. Barnes of Georgia nominated Augustus O. Bacon, of Georgia, for temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Stockdale, of Texas, nominated Governor Robert B. Hub-

Texas,
Martin, of Mississippi, nominated Cha E. Hooker, of Mississippi for temporary chair-

The following were elected assistant secretaries; Koel Merritt, Illinois; Geo. W. Guthrle, Pennsylvania; G. L. Johnson, Iowa; Robert M. Bashford, Wisconsin: Charles W. Vallandighan, Missouri; Michael J. Barrett, R. H. Mey Jorsey.

New Jersey.

The following were elected reading clerks:
T. O. Walker, Iowa; Thos, S. Petitt, of house
of representatives; Nicholas M. Bell, Missouri; James E. Morrison, New York; Anson on, Young E. Morreson, Yew York; Alson ponenheim, Minnesota. Official stenographer, Edward B. Dickin-on, New York. Sargent at arms, Richard J. Bright, Indi-

THE BULES VS. A STAMPEDE, THE RULES VS. A STAMPEDE,
The committee decided to recommend to the
convention that the rules of the last democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject to the following modifications: that in voting for candidates for
president, no state shall be allowed to change
its yote until the roll of states has been called, nd each state has cast their vote.

As a result of a long discussion, the committee decided that undetached coupons would

tion hall,

The committee adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow, with no anticipation, however, or having any business in hand.

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#### NEW YORK.

THE DELEGATION IN SESSION. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The New York delegation met at 11 o'clock, and continued in ses ion four hours. Great interest centered in this organization to-day took a test vote as to their presidential preferences. A portion of Pennsylvania is known to be for Randall, Delaware for Bayard, and Indiana and Kentucky for McDonald. It is given out that Connecticut session was held was filled with a throng of will cast her twelve votes for Cleveland,
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to day took a vote and will on an informal ballot give Claveland 21, Bayard 2, Tilden 2 votes, and one blank vote was cast,

land way in front of the room in which the session was held was filled with a throng of people anxious to secure early tidings of the result. It was understood that at a meeting late last night Tammany decided to insist on a two-thirds majority for the enforcement of the unit rule, and the question was about of the unit rule, and the question was whether that number could be mustered. There was that number could be mustered. There was a long and excited discussion the tenor of which has not yet been learned. Rumors of the results of the balloting crept out from time to time, but could not be verified.

The following is given as the ballots to-day for the presidential preferences:

First or informal ballot: Cleveland, 46: Flower, 23; Thurman, 1; Bayard, 1; Tilden, 1.

Second or formal ballot of the changes

Cleveland, 47; General Slocum, 15; Bayard, 9; Flower, 1.

It is understood the Flower men complimented Slocum and Bayard with the view thereby of winning the votes of King's county in the convention. The vote on the enforcement of the unit rule stood, it is stated, 64

Another account has the following addition

and the real fight was on. John Kelly, Senator Grady, and others threw themselves into the breach. They attacked Cleveland's availability, and intimated that a bolt might occur if Cleveland's nomination was forced upon them, but finally cooled off and said they did not mean it. Then they declared the unit rule was an injustice, and that they yould not be bound by it. Grady declared hat the state had no right to instruct the delegates from districts. The Cleveland men sisted that the state convention appointed ne delegates, and had authority to instruct hem upon any and all questions. It was arged that every delegate who was attempting to break the rule had voted for it in state

nvention and promised to abide by it.
For over two hours the exciting discussion vas continued and then the Tammany dele gates asked for an adjournment, that they might have a chance to consult. This was ranted, and a recess was taken. A few min-ites afterward Senator Grady and General Spinola, after a hurried talk with John Kelly, dged their way through the crowd, and were shered into Chairman Manning's private room, where a long consultation with a view to a compromise of differences failed to result n an agreement. When the delegation as-

ANOTHER ong and excited discussion. In the meantime two more names had been gained for Cleve-land, and he now had 49 at his back. It was inally agreed that the state should vote as a mit, but the anti-Cleveland men insisted tha n explanation of the vote should be given to he convention. This was conceded, and a ote was then taken upon the final motion hat the chair shall announce that 49 delegates f New York are for Cleveland and 23 for ayard, Flower and Slocum, but that unde he instructions of the state convention, the 2 votes are cast for Cleveland. This motion as adopted, 61 to 11, the Tammany and two others voting against it.

# STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

FOR THE WEST. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The following state del gations completed their permanent organizations to-day, and the committemen berewith amed will be reported to the convention to

CALIFORNIA. Chairman, not chosen; H. M. Lorne, vice president; J. J. Discall, secretary; F. J. Clunie, resolutions; Miles Scarles, notifica-tion; Lawrence Orcher, permanent organiza-tion; member of the national committee not

H. H. Trimble, chairman; D. M. Harris, credentials; E. H. Mayer, resolutions; N. B. Hyatt, permanent organization; F. Brannon, vice-president; Daniel Farrell, secretary; M. M. Ham, member of the national committee; , G. Kinne, committee on notifications,

MASSACHUSETTS. Hou, Josiah G. Abbott, chairman: J. W. Coveney, secretary; B. F. Lowell, resolutions John W. Corcoran, credentials; John W. Cummings, organization; Hon. James E. Es tabrook, vice-president of the convention.

PENNSYLVANIA. Eckley B. Coxe, chairman; Charles Hun-sicker, secretary; Malea m Hay, resolutions; Rouert S. Patterson, organizations; R. B. Al-len, credentials; W. L. Stewart, vice-president of the convention.

TEXAS. A. B. Hubbard, chairman; F. H. Bailey secretary; Sinas Hare, oredentials; W. H. Bur gess, organization; D. C. Giddeys, resolutions L. C. Alexander, vice-president of the con vention; Will Lambert, secretary of the con vention; O, T. Holt, member of the national ommittee.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Wade Hampton, chairman; W. St. Julier

7: Hubbard received 22, Bacon 9, Hooker 6, Un motion of Mr. Prince, the nomination of Mr. Prince, the nomination of Mr. Hubbard was made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Prince was coedentials; F. W. Dawson, national commit. Cleveland after the New York state meeting but Kelly's threat to defeat the unit rule regarded as likely to injure han very ser onely. Flowers' chances are not injured, s

Charles H. Chase, chairman; R. T. Run-deltz, secretary; W. M. Rust, vice president; Payson Tucker, permanent organization; D. R. Hastings, resolutions; James F. Ranson, credentials; Edmund Wilson, national com-

\* WISCONSIN. General Brace, chairman, R. M. Bishop secretary, A. K. Delaney, organization; J. G. Jenkins, resolutions; J. N. Morrow, creden-tials; J. L. Doolittle, vice president for the state; R. M. Bashford, secretary for the state,

MARYLAND, John Lee Carroll, chairman: J. M. Guynn resolutions: A. P. Gorham, national commit

John F. House, chairman; H. J. Lynn, secretary of the delegation; Albert T. McNeil, platform; John Slack, credentials; L. A. Champion, permanent ornanization; John L. Williams, vice president,

ALABAMA: C. W. Pettus, chairman; L. Pope Walker, resolutions; H. C. Tempkins, credentials; Joseph Johnston, organization; C. L. Scott, vice-president; John AP Clisby, secretary of committee; T. C. Clark, secretary of convention; member of cational committee not

Chairman, J. C. Burke; secretary, W. A. Sichards; credentials, Amos Aldrich; organization, J. D. Hanrahan; resolutions, James A. Brown; vice-president of convention,

CONNECTIOUT. F. M. Waller, chairman; Charles H. Andrews, secretary; D. M. Read, credentials; John C. Byxbee, organization; A. E. Burr, resolutions; Joshua A. Perkins, vice-president; W. H. Shields, secretary. GEORGIA.

Gen. R. R. Lawton, chairman; E. P. Howell, resolutions; W. E. Simmons, creden-tials; W. T. McArthur, organization; Patrick ILLINOIS.

John M. Palmer, chairman; W. H. Barnes John M. Palmer, chairman; W. H. Barnes, secretary; A. J. O'Connor, credentials; Wm. A. J. Spr-ks, permanent organization; Wm. R. Mordson, resolutions; S. Corning Judd, national committee; A. F. Stevenson, notifica-tion; Anthony Norton, vice-president; Henry Rubens, convention secretary.

INDUSTRIOUS "BEE" GATHERINGS Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

AN INTERVIEW WITH PULITZER, CHICAGO, July 7 .- In the Georgia delegaion General Falkner, of New York, made a Another account has the following additional points: Having failed to break the Cleveland column the next move of his opponents was to smash the unit rule. It had already been decided by Kelley's followers that this should be attempted as a last resort. When the motion was made to cast the 72 votes of New York as a unit for Cleveland it was met by

ALSTORM OF OBJECTIONS,

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John Kelly, away, so that the delegations might not be crushed, "What do you say to the

OPPOSITION TO THE WORKING PROPLE of New York to Cleveland" was asked Mr.

Pulitzer.
"To begin with," he said, "it has no merit.
If any of them are disaffected, it is because If any of them are dualfected, it is because Cleveland vetoed the "evated railroad and thereby compelled ric. Thoule to pay 10 cents, a ride while the poor people paid 5 cents, for that was the effect of the vetor so that, we think, the disaffection is like the froth on a think, the disalfection is like the froth on a glass of beer—very likely to subside."
"At what do you estimate the independent republican vote which Cleveland can get in New York state."

"I should say it could not be less tha 50,000. Why, every newspaper in New York city, except the Tribune, is for Cleveland. If he should be nominated he will sweep the country. Illinois will be a doubtful state." "Can you elect him

WITHOUT TANMANY. "If he is nominated you will see Kelly," o the stump for him. but will not Kelly knife him at last, "Yes, but will not Kelly knile him at less as he did Hancock, who was his own choice as he did Hancock, who was his own choice as he did Hancock, who was his own choice." This question made Pulitzer remove his cigar, spit violently, make a very wry face

and reply sadly:
"O, I dont think Kelly would do that."
"What is the matter with Bayard?" "Bayard is a great man; but he is a tariff reformer and Blaine is the exponent of pro-tection. It takes very little wisdom to see that if they run against each other the campaign would become simply a controversy over the tariff, and that in such a controversy the manufacturing states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would side with the protectionist. The truth is, the democrat house gave the presidency to the republicans and the republican convention gave it back to the democrats. It remains to be seen no whether the democratic convention will give it back to the republicans, by nominating man who will emphasize the tariff controversy nstead of a man like Cleveland, who has i in his power to harmonize all branches the party on that vexed question."

The first ballot showed that Cleveland's The first ballot showed that Cleveland's strength had not been overestimated. It resulted 47 for Cleveland, 3 for Thurman, and 22 for Flower. Senator Jacobs then said that Mr. Flower's friends came here to present the name of Mr. Fower, not to defeat Cleveland, and on the second[ballot, Flower's name was dropped and 22 votes were cast for General Slocum; Cleveland had 50. The Tanumanyites had hoped to break Cleveland's strength putting up a man favorable to Brooklyn, I failed, however, and Slocum received only the the votes before given for Flower. Kelly will attempt to overthrew the unit rule in the con-He is seconded by Butler, McDonald and other candidates.

oted against the unit rule at its meeting, but ast 13 votes for Cleveland and 4 for Bayard

met and decided to vote for Cleveland, 21 being given for the New York governor, and TO-DAY'S OCCURRENCES.

delegates to the convention developed a great many surprises, and further com-plicated the situation. Tammany made its accustomed attack. It went into the meeting of the New York delegates and finding Cleve land's adherents in the majority, attempte to repeal the unit rule adopted by the Saratogo convention. A resolution was submitted
by Kelley, and its object was to divide
Cleveland's vote. It was defeated by a square
vote of 65 te 7, the Tammanyites finding no
friends among the Flower or other men. Then
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PRESENT THE NAME OF CLEVELAND New Hampshire instructed its delegates or Cleveland also, The drift was toward

but Kelly's threat to defeat the unit rule is regarded as likely to injure him very seriously. Flowers' chances are not injured, so it is claimed, by the turning of his votes to Slocum. If the unit rule is abolished he will be brought forward again. Every indication

A LONG AND BITTER CONVENTION. The Thurman members of the Ohio deleg tion met this afternoon and finally decided to put Allan G. Thurman in the field. The complicates the situation more. John R McLean is to be given the chairmanship of the delegation as a reward for supporting

THE OHIO MEN meet this afternoon, when the Thurmen men will present the matter to the McLean faction. It is said that McLean would not listen to the plan, but that comains to be seen.

"I will support the nominee of this convention, whoever he may be, "said General B. F., Butler this morning in a speech to the Massachusetts delegation. "If the democratic party should see fit to meminate Blaine I am democrat enough to support him." General Butler was replying to some of the statements made to the effect that if he did not get the nomination himself he would probably head a separate ticket and by so doing draw away enough votes to defeat the democratic nominee. The meeting of the delegation lasted more tuan an hour.

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The open different channels of transportation.

Show Crev, July Z.—Notwithstanding the beats made that the saloum keepers would pay no attention to the prohibition was stending the went of the saloum was received on the 4th. I ame evident, however, that this made in the covery one closed on the 4th. I ame evident, however, that this made in the covery one who desired it had a severy one closed on the 4th. I ame evident had the saloum had a severy one closed on the 4th. I dent had a severy one closed on the BUTLER'S PLEDGE.

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General Butler was there through it all, while Dr. Hall, of Lowell, William Carl, of Port Maguire, and others burned inceuse before him and filled him with oily werds. When he left the room the crowd on the corridors clapped their hands enthusiastically and the general smiled benignly upon them.

The delegation organized by electing the following officers and members of the committee: Chairman, the Hon J. G. Abbott; secretary, J. W. Coveny: organization, John W. Cummings; credentials, John W. Corcoran; resolutions, B. F. Butler; vice-president for the bear May ontion.

### KICKER KELLY.

STILL PERSINST CLEVELAND. CHICAGO, July 7 .- In an interview with Firmes reporter, immediately after the ad ournment of the caucus of the New York dele gation this afternoon, John Kelly said: "If the lelegation does not reconsider its action and till insists upon presenting Cleveland's name, Tammany will appeal to the convention. We shall state our case there clearly and plainly, and attempt to have the unit rule broken. If the convention fails to do it, the responsibility rests with it. We will have done our duty." "Whom else can New York present?" asked the reporter.

asked the reporter.

"Slocum," replied Kelly.

"Would he make a strong candidate?"

"Would he make a strong candidate?" "I don't know. I am not clear on that point. He is popular in the state, and has made strong runs, but whether he would be for presidents I can't say. The fact is, we want a candidate who has been enough iden tentively but silently listened to, and when he had got through, Pulitzer of the New York World, did as much for Cleveland, asserting in round terms that he was positively theonly been a failure. Slocum has made a good congressman, but how he would do as president is problematical. We want a man of wide experience and broad views?"

"Are there any here who would fill these

"Yes, two—Bayard and McDonald."

## TAUTOLOGICAL TILDEN.

HE REPEATS HIS AMBIGUITY. NEW YORK, July 7.- The following is a authentic copy of a communication to Mr. Barnum, chairman of the national committee

GRAYSTONE, July 7, 1884. To Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, Chicago, Ill.: I have received your telegram informing me of the disposition to nominate me for the presidency and asking, "Will you accept a unanimous nomination from the convention?" and also a telegram from Mr. Manning saying the seems absolutely necessary that you (I should answer Barnum's telegram as soon a possible." Your inquiry was explicitly an wered in the negative by the letter of June Oth to Mr. Manning.

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# S. J. TILDEN.

RANDALL. HE BUSHES TO CHICAGO. WASHINGTON, July 7.-Immediately upor the adjournment of the house this afternoon Representative Randall went directly to the lepot and took a train for Philadelphia, his ntention being to remain there a short time and leave by the night express for Chicago The Critic says: "Mr. Randall was kept here at great personal inconvenience and to the great disappointment of his friends at Chicago where he desired to be in connection with the framing of the platform; but he felt it was his duty to be at his post until the naval ap-propriation controversy and the bill passed,

# STOREY AND WATTERSON,

ZA CHICAGO TIMES-COURIER-JOURNAL. CHICAGO, July 7 .- By an arrangement be Chicago, July 7.—By an arrangement be-tween the Louisville Courier-Journal and the as to render recovery doubtful. Chicago Times, a Chicago edition of the form or for the benefit of Kentuckians and occu Henry Watterson's editorial, correspondence ditorial paragraphs, etc., under the regular Courier-Journal head, is being published in he pages of the Times each morning.

#### BOLTER BRISTOW. HE WOULD SUPPORT FIRLD,

NEW YORK, July 7.-General Bristow, ex ecretary of the treasury, was asked to-day if e could support Justice Field of the supreme court if nominated for president by the demo cratic convention. Bristow replied promptly and emphatically, "Certainly, I would sup-port Justice Field cordially."

#### KELLY'S CLIMAX. TO NAME TILDEN.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- A rumor is current lat o-night that when the time for nominating speeches arrives, John Kelly will present the name of Tilden. Owing to the lateness of the hour it is impossible to get a confirmation or or denial.

Governor McCurtain is determined to suppress the outlawry at whatever cost. Mile Hoyt, the head of the outlaws, sows he will kill Governor McCurtain and

# A Throat-Cutter Throttled.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., June 7.—A mob of 6 urmed and masked men mounted on horse sack came from Todd county to this place ast night between 11 and 12 o'clock, tool Henderson, colored, from jail and lynched m. Henderson was charged with cutting the throat of Young Adams, a white boy, at Pinchaw, in Todd county, last April. Hen-erson was brought here from Elktin, the latter part of May, to escape a mob of venTHE BEETS SPECIAL MARKETS.

Politics and the Growing Crops Having a Bad Effect on Prices.

## Special Dispatch to the Bur.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Very few features excent weakness and a desire to dispose of about crything on the list entered into to-day's rading. The whole list was beavy, made so y quite free receipts and an entire lack of upport accorded the market by either forign advices or New York quotations, Many of the brokers took trips as far into the counry as the three days adjournment would permit them to go, and saw nothing but a magniticent outlook for the growing cross, with everything in great abundance. Naturally they came backfeeling very bearish, and immediately began to sell the stull. The opening in wheat was nominally ic, lower for July, but other options leed up with greater firm

opened generally steadier and firmer than other grains, but on the other hand was later the subject of a more pronounced bear raid, The entire range on the morning session was 1 c. in August and September, with a recovery of c. toward the close, when the market

was quiet and weak at 61c for spot; 60%c fo July; 58c August and 56c for September.

PROVISIONS were more actively traded in, but were les firmly held, and recorded a decline, except is options, which held their own.

CATTLE. Among the fresh receipts were about 1,000 Texans. Under heavy receipts salesmen considered it expedient to make fair concessions at the start. Hence the average sales show a decline of from 10 to 15c on all good cattle, and at the reduction there was a fair steady demand; yet the market closed rather weak; quite a number carried over. Texans were in strong demand and sold shade higher at in strong demand and sold shade higher at range of 410@480. There was little or nothing doing in stockers and feeders, and the demand for native butchers' stock was light, owing to the plentiful supply of Texans. Good to choice shipping, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, 6 to 6 60; common to medium, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, 5 00 to 5 90; grass Texans, 750 to 950 lbs, 4 00 to 5 30.

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The market generally opened fairly active at about the market prices of Saturday, especially on choice heavy best, selling fully as high. Light sorts were not in as active demand as on Saturday, and then they were more plentiful. There were larger proportions of light among the fresh receipts than any lay last week. Sales were made at 4 10@5 10 day last week. Sales were made at 1 100 day last week. Sales were made at 1 100 for skips and throwlits, 5 20@5 75 for asorted light and 5 20@5 85 for heavy packers and

#### shippers, s FERNINST THE FOREIGNERS.

A Violent Opposition to the Importa tion of European Laborers in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- A Hartzdale, Pennsyl ania, special says: The continued wholesale importation of foreigners into the bituminou coal fields of Clearfield, Bedford, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Cambris, Blair, Somerset and other counties has aroused most intense and ugly feeling among the nastve colliers. Largely attended and enthusiastic meetings have bee held at which resolutions have been passe lenouncing the course of the railroad and nining companies for bringing an obnexiou element into a coal country. Secret societi are being formed to drive the foreigners fro Secret societie

Fatal Car Crushing at Oakland, Neb. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

OAKLAND, July 7 .- Mr. W. A. Clark, of raig, got on board the 2 p m. train at this tation to-day, and just as the train was pullng out he undertook to get off again, and, beng intoxicated fell to the ground with his left hand on the rail, the rear trucks passing over and badly mutilating it. He was removed to the St. Paul hotel where Dr. J. C. Moore performed the amputation, leaving a stub and the thumb. No blame is attached to the railroad company. His condition and habits are such

English Review of the Markets, LONDON, July 7.—The Mark Lane Expressits review of the grain trade says: The hot weather increased in severity, during the week, but the drought is now apparently week, but the drought is now apparently broken, rain storm being reported from all parts of the country. No crops are thick, but weak owing to the want of rain. They are considered to be of a good average quality. The foreign trade is restricted by demand be-ing for consumution only at barads. ing for consumption only at barely previous rates. In the off coast cargoes have been hav ng a triffing inquiry and prices were slightly ower. Continental buyers who supported the parket the past fortnight now hesitate to buy Eighteen carpoes arrived, seven were sold three were withdrawn and twelve remained Thirty cargoes are now due. Flour is dull and unchanged. Maize, 3@6d dearer; barley

The Choctaw Trouble, Fr. SMITH, Ark., July 7,-The Choctay couble is reported as increasing. Two brothes of Governor McCurtain and a Zeompany Choctaws from McCallister have joined ows' he will kill Governor both his brothers, and is endeavoring to get both his brothers, and is endeavoring to get

#### raised a flag and is organizing forces., The Weather To-Day-

the Cherokees to join his standa d.

Washington, July 7.—For the upper Mis-issippi valley: Local showers and partly oudy weather, southerly winds, lower baromter and higher temperature.
For the Missouri valey: Increasing clouds ness and local showers, southerly wind; stationary tempeature.

IOWA PROBIBITION,

# Scarcely the Slightest Attention Paid

to the law at Dubneue. Dunuque, July 7. This is the fourth day

nce the prohibitory law was to go into operation, and so far it has had no visible effect open the liquer interests of this city. The preweries closed Sunday and cosed to deliver, breweries closed Sunday and cossed to deliver, but to-day they are all running as usual. A large number of saloons also closed on Sunday, but they too are to-day openly dispensing all kinds of liquors from believed their bars. So far not a single saloon out of one hundred and twenty-six licensed by the city is observing the law. Feyond a disposition to close on Sundays and holidays, and to exercise more care in selling, the saloon-keepers have deter-mined to pay no attention to the law. Whole sale dealers seem to be as active as ever, but

OTTUMWA, Iowa, July 7. The Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul railroad extension from Cedar Kapids to Ottumwa, 90 miles, on which the last rail was laid June 28th, to-day very of partial close, when the market became a shade steadier, though not much better that weak. Cash corn sole at 51c.

OATS

were again heavy and depressed, with the crowd of sellers large. Floor orders were given to the bears, who let go heavily of July. The May option was nominally 28 jobut not wanted at any price. Earlier deliveries absorbed the bulk of attention.

Which the last rail was laid June 28th, to-day put on regular through trains, 58th passenger and freight. This is an important coal branch of the Milwaukee and is part of its through line to Kansas City. By this route Ottumwa and all this portion of lowa secures a new line to Chicago, besides a direct route to Milwaukee and other prints in Wisconsin, also to St. Paul. From this city to Chicago by the Milwaukee the distance is just 20 miles greater than by the Burlington route.

#### Goulds and Lewises Fired Out in St. Louis,

Sr. Louis, July 7.—A notice was posted up in the Republican office to-day that no union printers would be employed there bereafter, and some thirty-five compositors were discharged. This afternoon the typographical union took the matter up and circulated a monster poster roundly berating the man; agers of the Republican, calling on the worklyingmen to boyout that paper and threatening to defeat every candidate it may bereafter support. apport.

Ergn, Ills., July 7.—The cheese market uled dull to-day. The offerings were very light. No regular sales.

Elgin's Markets.

DENVER, Colo., July 7.—Woerschaffer & Co., C. Coblauch & Co., W. G. Mortamer, and W. Robinson, of New York, bondholders of the Denver & Rio Grende railroad, made applica-tion before Judge Hallett to-day for a receiver or that corporation.

#### Less Hours-More Wages. Philadelphia, July 7.—A delegation of metal workers from Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities, in convention here, have adopted a constitution and formed a national union,

owa's Democratic State | Convention, Chicago, July 7 .- The democratic state entral committee of Iowa met here this afteroon and called the democratic state tion of Iowa, to nominate a state and electoral

shorter hours and better wages is their ob

nckets, at Davenport, September 3rd. Janauschek's Husband Dead. Boston, July 7.—F. L. Pillot, aged 60, the husband of Mme. Janauschek, the actress, was found dead to-day, from heart dis-

# ase, in his apartments.

EXCITEMENT. "What causes the great rush at Schroter & Becht's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$ 00

# Travelers Trouble on Canada's Bor-

der. Minneapolis, July 7.—The Journal's St. Vincent special says: There is great indignation expressed at Emerson, by passengers held over Sunday by the conflict between Canadian custom officers and the Canada Pacific. The railroad company refuse to pay \$17.50 extra per month required by the custom official. All trains are delayed nights and Sundays and holidays for regular inspection. The traveling public are protesting loudly.





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